Mational Aepublican

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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICTOR CO-

A FULL REPORT of Bishop Cummins' address last night on the necessity for re-

form in the Episcopal Church will be found elsewhere in our columns this morning. The report was made exclusively for THE REPUBLICAN. This address of Bishop Cummins is of peculiar interest and importance at this time.

IF SEWER BONDS, which are convertible under the act of June 22, 1874, into 3-65 bonds, are worth 70 cents, why is it that the certificates of the board of audit, which are convertible into the same securities, are purchasable at 60 to 62? This is a query which has been put to us, and to which we have as yet found no satisfactory reply. Intrinsically, their values would appear to be equal.

THE present condition of politics shows how utterly futile it is to attempt to create new parties. Practically there are only two organizations, the Republican and the Democratic, in existence, and the enthusiastic gentlemen who two years ago attempted to call a new one into being find their little schemes all defeated and themselves compelled to go with one side or the we were assured by his organs that the cans was only postponed. It has evidently

York Times, writing from this city regarding the "political outlook" and the probable complexion of the next (Forty-fourth) Congress, arrives at the conclusion, after a careful and sensible review of the field, that the prospects of a break-up of the Republican party, which he says was feared at one time as imminent, is no longer favorable. He, moreover, assures us that there is no longer any danger of the lower House of Congress being carried by the Opposition. The latter cause has been damaged rather than benefited by the recent difficulties in the South. The most favorable estimate for the Opposition in the next House that can now be figured up is Republicans 151, Democrats 117, doubtful 24, giving the Republicans a majority of ten over all. Opposed to this is the least favorable estimate of the Republicans, which is stated to be Republicans 167, Democrats 111, doubtful 14, which would leave the Republicans with the very effective working majority of 42,

RESTORATION OF JOSEPH H. BRADLEY, SK.

A few days ago, upon the 10th of September, we suggested to the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia the propriety of the restoration of the name of one f our ablest lawyers to the rolls, in the following words: "Some years since "one of the most eminent lawyers accomplished gentlemen "this District was disbarred from the "practice of his profession in its courts. "Recently this gentleman has met with a "sad and irreparable loss in the death of a "gifted son, who was also his law partner. "In this affliction he has the sincere condolence and sympathy of the bar and citizens of the District. May we not be 'pardoned the suggestion that the restoration at this period of the name of Joseph "H. Bradley, sr., to the rolls of the Su-"preme Court of the District would be a timely act of grace which would not "only do honor to the court itself, but "afford a widespread satisfaction to all his "fellow-citizens? Have not years so soft-"ened the asperities of the past as to make "this course entirely unobjectionable?"

Although we felt that this was an appeal breast of the court and of all others interested which could not be disregarded, we did not know how soon it would develop into actual realization. Being strongly impressed ourselves that it was a just and right thing for the court to do about this time, we had an abiding faith that it would be accomplished. As will be seen by reference to our court reports elsewhere, this glorious amendment to the professional life record of the mentor of our bar was made yesterday. Those members who have grown up under his teaching, who have been accustomed to revere him as the exemplar of the profession, crowded around proceedings rejoiced in the consummation of an act which reflects honor alike upon the court which made the order, and the bar which solicited it. It is not without be- the objects sought to be attained and the coming pride that we reflect that we were the first to make the suggestion, but it is | matter. This action upon their part has with much greater satisfaction that we con- provided a furious, ill-tempered assault by gratulate the court and the bar upon the the Hartford Courant in the interest of prompt and efficient manner in which they took it up and executed t. In conclusion we tender our warmest congratulations to Mr. Bradley upon his full restoration to the rights and privileges of that profession of as well as ablest members.

AFRAID TO STRIKE.

A prominent Southern Republican in a recent letter, intended for publication in this paper, declares it to be his opinion that the Democratic or Conservative party of the South-"the enemies of the Government," as he characterized them-"are "afraid to strike against the effective power of the Federal Government merely be-"cause they yet retain vivid recollections "of their defeat as Confederate soldiers in "the late war." The writer adds that "one Federal soldier can now arrest the "whole Democratic party of the South, 'simply because the moral effect of the "power of the Federal Government is represented in the blue color of his uniform.

We have no reason to doubt the truthfulness of this assertion. Everywhere, with rare exceptious throughout the South the military insignis of the General Government has been received with submissive though somewhat sullen recognition. The flag which represents the Government has been carried without the fear of insult to its bearers ever since the war closed, and whenever and wherever so gress and unfounded an allegation should its uniformed supporters have asserted their presence peace and quiet has followed. Even colored soldiers, clad in the regulation blue, have passed through Mr. Hawley, who is a member of the riotous mobs in New Orleans without interference and have escaped the violence visited upon others of their race who Every one of the gentlemen above named were not protected by the insignia of is as free from the suspicion of lobbying Uncle Sam's military service. General and corruption as the president of Harvard Emory, in that city, only a few days or Yale, and many of them enjoy quite as ago, found it sufficient to proclaim the pres- high a reputation in the ranks of the eduence of regular troops for the preservation | cators of the country. of order, to secure the surrender of the

| Carolina to-day, where the Tax Unions | and it is to be hoped when the committee | Edgefield district, will gratify the fair-minded abound-another, and, if possible, more respectable name for the Ku-Klux-the presence of United States forces is sufficient to prevent the general outbreak which every intelligent man will acknowledge as certain to occur under other circumstances. But the truth is that this respect to "Federal" authority is strictly confined to circumstances in which the military power is recognized as supreme. The civil authority is defied day after day. United States marshals and their deputies, who are called upon in the performance of their duties to serve warrants for the arrest of citizens, or processes issued by United States courts, are obstructed in their execution, have been intimidated, and not infrequently murdered. How many times has the tele graph reported to us in the last six months the assassination of officers of this class? And, further, as in TUESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 20, 1974. Alabama, mail agents and officials of comparatively insignificant importance have suffered the same fate. This is so true that efficient officers, men in whom the several Executive Departments of the Government repose confidence, now refuse to accept the most remunerative service in the South, because they know that such service will certainly be attended by danger to their lives.

We defy a contradiction of these assertions. We court the most searching investigation into the facts pertaining to them. And we reiterate our belief that it is the military power, and the military power alone, of the General Government to which the turbulent element of the South yields any respect. We repeat that the civil authority of the Government, if it is not constantly defied, is danger of constant de fiance. No truthful man, be he Democrat, Conservative, Republican or Radical, can gainsay these facts.

There can be but one deduction from all this. Dire and extreme as it is, it confronts us at every step. It is that no peace can prevail in the South, subject to estab lished laws, unless it is enforced by other power than the civil authority. We are loth to believe that the intelligent people of that section are willing to submit to this other. When Greeley was beaten in 1872 | condition of affairs any longer. They have been the victums of its tyranny ever since day of victory for the Liberal Republi- the close of the war. They have lost untold millions of money arough its effects; their lands lie idle to-day for want of emigration; the boundless resources of the region they profess to love remains undeveloped, and, although they have made miraculous progress in recovering from the depression and poverty of the war, they still suffer from the stigma put upon them as sectional men by the crimes of their fellow-citizens. It is useless to say that there is no remedy for all this, because thoughtful men have long ago reached a solution of the problem. And we admonish those Southern people who honestly and earnestly seek rehabilitation and re construction under the constitutional amendments, under the natural results of the war, and under the consequences of the surrender or parole of the rebel armies. that but one alternative remains. They must either exert themselves to restore good government and guarantee the unrestricted exercise of the rights of citizenship, or they must expect that those results will be enforced by the stern authority, which, as we have proven, is alone powerful. Let them study closely the advice offered to them by such Northern statesmen as Gen. Butler and Speaker Blaine, both of whom have characterized the recent disturbances in Louisiana and other Southern States as a "new rebellion." and let them understand that under the teaching and leadership of such men as these the loyal people of the United State will rise, as one man, to declare, as Gen. Butler did, that the Government would prove recreant to its trust if it did not exthat the future of the State will be clouded. haust its every resource to protect the in the event of their election, by rebellious rights of its humblest citizen. It was not demonstrations akin to those which have necessary that the Essex statesman should destroyed the commerce, the peace, and taunt us with the example of Great Britain in this regard. The people are aroused sufficiently, now that the outbreak has begun, to sustain the most extreme measures for the restoration of peace. And so long as these miscreants are "afraid to strike against the military authority, or refuse to submit to milder power, so long will the necessities of the situation compel the Government to overawe them with armed

> THE NATIONAL UNIVERSITY PROJECT.

menace.

At the meeting of the National Teachers Association, in Detroit, last month, President White, of Cornell University, read an which would awaken a response in the able reply, upon the subject of the establishment of a National University, to the argument of President Elliot against the project the year before. Papers upon the same question were read by other gentlemen, and so impressed was the association by the arguments adduced in support of a higher education that a committee was appointed to visit Washington this winter. with instructions to present the matter to Congress and endeavor to obtain the necessary aid for its foundation. A committee of the House reported in its favor in March, 1873, and the idea has a large number of friends in both branches of Congress, so that there is every probability of favorable the old man eloquent with their heartfelt | action in the near future provided the congratulations, and all who witnessed the scheme is only pressed with energy and assiduity.

The committee in question is already a

work, distributing documents, explaining steps that have already been taken in the Harvard and Yale. The project, we are told, is upon its face an absurdity, and the gentlemen engaged in it are a band of lob byists, whose only purpose is to plunder the Treasury and rob the people. To show which he is one of the brightest ornaments | the utter injustice of this charge, so far as the gentlemen upon the Detroit committee are concerned, we reproduce their names as they were printed in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN shortly after their appointment. They are : "Dr. J. W. Hoyt, Madi-"son, Wis.; Dr. Andrew D. White, presi-"dent of Cornell University; Dr. Mark "Hopkins, ex-president of Williams' Colelege; Hon. J. P. Wickersham, Superin-"tendent Public Instruction, Harrisburg, "Pa.; Dr. George P. Harris, president of Washington and Jefferson College, Pa. "Hon. E. E. White, editor of the National "Teacher; John Hancock, Superintendent of Schools, Cincinnati; Dr. David D. Wal-"lace, president of Knox College, Ill.; Dr. "W. F. Phelps, president of State Normal 'School, Winons, Minn.; Dr. W. T. Har-"ris. St. Louis; Col. D. F. Boyd, president of State University of Louisiana: Alexander Hogg, president of State Agricultural and Mechanical College of Ala-

Washington is directly and closely in-

bema; Prof. Joseph Henry, secretary of "the Smithsonian Institute; Hon. Z. Rich-"ards, Washington city." To denounce these gentlemen as frauds and lobbyists is certainly exceeding the bounds of respectable journalism, and we are surprised that have appeared in the columns of a paper like our Hartford cotemporary. We are certain that its responsible editor, the Hon American Rifle Association, was absent at Creedmoor at the time it was printed

NEWSPAPER OPINION.

There are many gallant, honest ex-Confed grates who do not approve of "the White Leaguers'" efforts to stirup strife or the mean appeals to prejudice that have been made by demanagues to provoke lawlessness. We have them here, and they ought to make their volces heard in repudiating their incendiary leaders. Knozzille (Tenn.) Chroniele.

nish United States troops to Moses, of South rebel Penn and his followers, and in South | terested in the subject under consideration, | Carolina, to worry and harrass the people of

and it is to be hoped when the committee shall come here in December they will be aided and assisted by our leading citizens in every legitimate way possible. Our city is the place of all places for an institution of the character proposed. In fact a very small outlay would be sufficient to put the whole machinery in motion. In the the whole machinery in motion. In the Capitol we have the largest library in the country, while the Smithsonian Institute, the Patent Office, the army Medical Museum, the Naval Observatory are in their way unsurpassed in the Republic, and ought to be utilized for the benefit of the whole country in some such form as that indicated by the National Teachers' Association. The advantages which would accrue to the city from an establishment of the kind are almost innumerable, and so obvious that it would be a superfluous work to point them out. Here is a scheme for the benefit of Washington, in which, irrespective of politics, past differences and

dissensions, we can all unite and give our assistance. Who will lead the way? ARKANSAS REPUBLICANISM. There are so many phases of Repulicanism in the South that we often hesitate to express an opinion regarding the simon pure article in that section. Just now, in Arkansas, there is a difference of belief on this point which serves to divide the party and may perhaps deceive many honest men who do not thoroughly under stand the situation. A party which has willfully and deliberately characterized itself as the "Democratic-Conservative party" has arrogated to itself the honor of representing the Administration, and has as a natural result claimed that it is the representative of the National Republican party. Embraced among its adherents are a number of prominent men, including Judge

Wilshire, who are entitled to recognition as earnest friends and supporters of the Ad ministration; but the majority of its followers naturally find congenial political affiliation with those who are defiantly opposed to the legitimate consequences of the war. As a matter of course this majority has exerted its influence in the way of controlling nominations, and the result has been, so far as we are able to judge from the information at hand, that the nominees are more Democratic than Conservative. We have never objected, under any circumstances, to the use of ex-Confederate names on Republi can tickets, or to the advancement of ex-Confederates within the ranks of the Republican party, and we do not now desire to be understood as intending to interfere with the designs of true Republicans to induce ex-Confederates to join with them in their effort to perpetuate the success of the party; but we are afraid that the "Democratic-Conservative" party of Arkansas has not proved itself to be as lenient as we have been. It is true that it has indorsed President Grant's action in the matter of the gubernatorial contest in that State, and that it has pledged itself to many reforms which are essentially the result of Republican ideas of progress; but we find after reasonable examination of its proceedings in convention that it has falled to recognize in a positive and personal way any member of the regular Republican party. In plainer terms, the ticket which it has put before the people of the State is comprised of candidates not one of whom has any natural sympathy with the Republican party of the North. It is true that they may have some inclination to follow President Grant at any hazard; but none of them would be willing, if we judge them correctly, to assert their Republicanism in opposition to the theories and socalled principles laid down in the last Democratic national convention one and all, boast that their "past is a guarantee for their future." Accepting this guarantee as final and satisfactory, we fear

the quiet of Louisiana. The ticket is as For Governor-A. H. Garland, Confederate Semutor. For Chief Justice-E. H. English, Chief Justice of the State during the rebellion.

For Associate Justices-David Walker, presi dent seccesion convention; W. M. Harrison, commissary rebel army. For Secretary of State-B. B. Beavers, lieu-

tenant colonel rebel army.

For State Treasurer—S. J. Churchill, major general rebel army and chisf of Ku-Klux. For Auditor-Wm. R. Miller, Heutenant colonel rebel army and Grand Cyclons of Ku-Klux n Independence county. For Attorney General-S. P. Hughes, colo-

nel rebel army. For Land Commissioner-I. N. Smither. captain rebel battery, member of Blocker's Klan and agent of Associated Press. For Chancellor-John R. Eakin Hentenant colonel of rebel army and member of Legisla-

ture of 1866 that rejected the fourteenth

amendment. For Chancery Clerk-A. R. Witt, colonel ebel army and Partisan Ranger regiment. It requires but little knowledge of the est history of the State to convince intel igent men that if the candidates whose names are given above act in the future as their past acts guarantee or suggest, they will renew secession, and re-establish the rebellion. If we are incorrect in our deductions, we are willing to make any amend in our power; but in the meantime we seriously demand that some recognized authority, speaking in behalf of these gentlemen, shall explain to us the difference between the first clause of the Bill of Rights in the "new constitution," which they all indorse, and a reaffirmation of the loctrine of secession. We ask, again, that they shall point out to us anywhere in that new constitution an acknowledgment of

the supremacy of the General Government. THE Albany Evening Journal, in answer to the papers which are so much troubled because the New York Republican convention did not oppose the third-term idea, very pertinently and properly says : "Instead of striking a gratuitous and wanton blow at the President, it seems to us this is a time when we should try to strengthen his hands. He stands between the murderers of the South and their victims. He stands as the shield of the law against revolution. His proclamation suppressed the rebeilion in Louisiana in a day. He is the one power that the rebels respect. We do not uggest this as a reason why he should be coninued in the Presidency, for it is not, but as a good reason why the Republicans of New York and other States should not go out of their way to affront the President, and tell the South

that his own party distrusts him." A EUROPEAN LETTER-WRITER of one of our American papers has seen the Sultan of Turkey, and, as is generally the case, is disapsointed "He is not at all kingly, being short. rather a thick set, though not fat man withoothing decided about him." The same corespondent adds: "I think the most particular reason for keeping him so very close to his harem is for fear he will come to learn how very badly the whole country is mismanaged."

THE official returns of the election in Oregon which have just been declared by the Legisla ture, give the vote for Governor as follows: Grover, 9,713; Tolman, 9,163; Campbell, 6,582. Grover's vote over Tolman's, 550. In 1870 his majority over Palmer was 631.

The President's contemptuous refusal to fur-

When Senator Schurz has to speak of the Northern mon who settled in the South at the close of the war, and took on themselves the political duties abdicated by the sullen and unrepentant rebels, he finds no language of abuse too strong for them. They are all car-pet-baggers, all thieves, all plunderers; he makes no exceptions, no allowance. The most flery orator who vindicated the right of revolution in New Orleans last week could not have outvied this ex-Republican in his denun-ciation of the men who in the South stood between the anarchy of ignorance on the one hand and the terrorism of the Ku-Kiux on the other; and when he turns to look at the out-rages which justified the interposition of Federal suthority be seems to be merely provoked because, in the heat of prejudice, the oppo-nents of the "carpet-baggers" injured their cause by indulging in a propensity for dragging negroes from their cabins at night, and whipping, hanging and shooting them.—St. Lowis Globe.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Gen. John A. Logan will speak in Indianapolis Ind., to-night. In a recent speech at Terre Haute, Indiana, Daniel W. Voorhees placed himself in antago-nism to Messrs. Hendricks, Kerr, and other Demo-crats. who, he thinks, have repudiated the financial plank of the Indiana Democratic platform. In his prospectus announcing the revival of the Knozville Whig. Senator W. G. Brownlow intimates that he shall support President Great for a third term, and adds: "I shall war unceasingly

legislation." The Cincinnati Enquirer, which represents the inflation Democracy of the Southwest, thus scoffs at the financial plank of the New York Demo cratic platform: "This, of course, is the work of unthinking, uninformed, idiotic politicians, who sought to please the money chests. The people and the Supreme Court of the United States have said that something else than gold and sliver may be a legal tender, and people who are selzed of a little information are aware of the fact that this country nover had a currency which was not

"inconvertible with coin,"" As there is an outery now for a new election in Louisiana from Democratic sources, says the Louisville Commercial, and as an attempt is made to throw upon the Republicans in Congress the blame of preventing a new election, it is wall enough to remind the country that the propos to order a new election was bitterly opposed in winter by the Democratic press and by Demo crats in Congress, and that the bill ordering a new election was defeated in the Senate by the Democratic members. When the vote was taken there were eighteen votes east for it, all Republicans but one, and twenty votes against it, all Democrats but nine, and that nine included the Liberal Republican Trumbull.

MARRIED. McDOWELL-STONE. On the 24th of September, at sandy spring, Maryland, Mr. Joseff T McDowell, of New York, and Miss Annis L STONE, only daughter of James H. Stone, of Sand; Spring, Maryland, Spring, Maryland,
GBEENEM-FLEET.—On Thursday evening,
Sth instant, at the Fifteenth street Fresbyterian
Church, by the Ber. John C. Smith, D. D.,
assisted by Bev. George van Duers, Richard
Theodoze Greener, Professor of the University of
South Carolina, and Mias Generiews F. Fleet.
(Philadelphia, New York and Boston papers
please conv.)

DIED. fully invited to attend.

BATES, -On the 7th Instant, MRS. VIRGINIA
BATES, eldest daughter of Wm. H. and Jane Shir-ley, ascd twenty-nine years.

Fineral from the residence of her parents, 2011 I street northwest, on Wednesday, 34th instant, at 6 o'clock p. m. The friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend. HARRISON.—At Leesburg, Virginia, on the 3th Instant, Mus. MANY E. HARRISON, daughter of the great lawyer Walter Jones, and the wife of Mr. Henry T. Harrison, of Leesburg, Virginia.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. TABLE CUTLERY.

ROGERS' SUPERIO English Table Cutlery,

DIRECT IMPORTATION. M. W. GALT, BRO. & CO., JEWELERS.

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PLANTING.
JOHN DOUGLAS, Florist, invites his customers
and others to the fine display of RUSES now to be
seen at the Nursery, Benning's Bridge road, near
the boundary. Good opportunity to make choice of use on Pourteenth street, between 6 The greenhouse on Fourteenth street, between G and New York avenue, is now open daily, where Cut Flowers can be obtained and any orders for parties and funerals can be filled. Flowers abun-dant and cheap.

JOHN DOUGLAS. JOHN DOUGLAS.

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#3 WAMSUTTA, IIC. Other goods in proportion, according to grade.

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Gimore's Prairle and Forest, 82.50.
Lowel's Antony Braic, 81.75.
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Diaz a Schoolmaster's Trank, 84.
Hawthorne's idokstry, Julian Hawthorne, 82.
Clarke's Building of a Brain. Anthor of "Sex in Education," 81.36.
Castleton's Salem, a tale of the seventeenth century, 81.25.
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MEDICAL BOOKS.

Students will find a large assortment at our store,
we supply the cards containing full list of faculty, time of lectures and list of fax-hooks for
both colleges. WAREN CHOATE & CO.,
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GEORGETOWN COLLEGE TWESTT-SIXTH MEDICAL SESSION, 1874-75.
COLLEGE BUILDING, COR. TENTH AND E
STREETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.
The course will begin OCTOBER 6, and end in
March. The course will begin OCTOBER 6, and end in March.
Faculty—Noble Young, M. D., Professor of Principles and Fractice of Medicine, General Pathology and Medical Ethics. Flodcardo Howard, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics, Presperal Diseases of Women and Diseases of Children, Johnson Ethot. M. D., Professor of Principles and Fractice of Sergery, James E. Morgan, S. D., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics and Medical Juria-prudence. J. Harry Thompson, M. D., Professor of Diseases of Women and Clinical Surgery. Host. Biyburn, M. D., Professor of Histology, Microscopy and Clinical Surgery. Bedj. S. Hedrick, M. A., Ph. D., Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology, Warwick Kvans, M. D., Professor of Physiology and Diseases of the Eye and Ear. F. A. Anford, M. D., Clinical Lecturer on Urihopethe Surgery, Howard H. Barker, M. D., Charles V. Noarman, M. D., Demenstrators, Parke & Young, M. D., Frofessor to the Chair of Anatomy, For further information apply in

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For Tickets and information,
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Agent and Manager, Public Library Sulding,
Louisville, Ky.

augli-F&Tu-im SPECIAL NOTICES.

THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC
MRETING of the depositors of the Freedman's Bank TU-NIGHT, at Union Bethel hall, on
M street, when the commissioners and trustees
will be present and speak with reference to the affairs and the protection of its sepositors. SOTICE -SPECIAL BELIGIOUS WASHINGTON BUSINESS COL LEGE.—Day sessions for young people from twelve to twenty years. Night sessions for young rounds for youths and men and women who are occupied during the day. Thorough instruction and practicularining in Penmanship, Arithmetic, Book keeping English Language, Letter Writing and other practical branches. Students received at any time. For particulars, call at Codlege, corner Seventh and L streets northwest, or address for circular, sep25-im. H. C. SPENCER, President. THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY THE PUBLAC ARE RESERVED WARNED AND ANALYSIS OF THE FOLLOWING U.S. Registered 1-30 Bonds, standing in my name as trustee for Mary A. Hoesberry, as they have been lost or stolen, and their transfer will not be made at the Treasury; Nos. 705 and 1797, for \$1,00 each, old 95°s, interest payable May and Normber, \$2,000; Nos. 305, for \$20,000; Allow, and \$22, for \$20-Consols, 505-interest January and July. St. 505.

SETTEMBER 25, 1874.

NEW BUILDING COMPANY. A meeting of those desiring to join a company to be organized for the purpose of purchasing a square of ground in the northwestern portion of the city and erecting dwellings thereon, will be held at Clagett's hall, Pennsylvania aronne, near Ninth street, on TURSDAY EVENING, the lith instant, at 7.20 o'clock. The constitution will then be rejected from the committee and officers will be cleed. Lists for signatures, with a synomics of the plan of purchase, can be found at the Sourd of Trade Rooma, Market Space, Pennsylvania avenne; Room No.9 Vernon Row, corner of Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenne; E. F. Bigelow, National Bank of the Republic, corner of Seventh attreet and Pennsylvania svenne; E. F. Bigelow, National Bank of the Republic, corner of Seventh attreet and Pennsylvania svenne; Messrs, Fluch, Fox & Cutler, Freedman's Bank building; John R. Major, corner of Seventh and H sirects; and the Georgetown Savings Bank, Georgetown, D. C. upon the infamous civil rights bill now before Congress, or any other like odious sectional, class

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN AS-

EVENING CLASSES in Latin, Greek, English Grammar, Phonography, Mathematica, Sacred History and Vocal Music, French and German, comsencing September II. Free Reading-Room and Circulating Library.

Daily Prayer-Meetings at 12:15, 6 and 9 p. m. Sabbath Evening Services at the Rooms at 8

SCHOOL BOOKS WHOLESALE and retail, at BOBERTS BOOKSTORE, 1010 Seventh street, above New York ave. sel-im PRINTED AT THE SHORTEST NOTIC at the REPUBLICAN JOB OFFICE. Roll-40

JEFFERSON CO-OPERTHE JEFFERSON CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING ASSOCIATION orgauized Monday, Sept. 7. Subscriptions for stock
will be received by the tressurer, Chas. B. Bailey,
Gas office, Tenth street; by the secretary: Thomas
B. Penicks, vice president, and H. H. Twombley,
Government Printing Office; James Fraser, GI'd
street; George W. Fisher, Uniontown; George B.,
Thompson, corner Tenth and B streets north; Edward fisedier, 129 Seventh at; Wm. McLanc. 118
Vermont svenue; A. T. Longley, Agricultural
Department, J. G. Judd, corner Pennsylvania svenne and Eleventh street; A. L. Stuttevant, Treassury Department. The secretary can be seen every
Friday from 4 to 7 o'clock p. m. First regular
meeting for payment of dues SECOND TUESDAY
in October, 1874. Shares \$1.50 cach. Ladies and others
who wish can pay dues to the treasurer on FillDAY, October 2, from 4 to 7 o'clock p. m. at the
office of JOHN JOY EDSON, Secretary,
self-Thamm 771 G street northwest.

MILBURN'S

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1931-Fills

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The Professor of Physiology.
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The Pitty-third course of lectures will begin October 3, 1974. The Phily-inits character as account of the course will be tober a 1874.

The general lutroductory to the course will be delivered by Professor Win. Lee, at the college, an Monday, October a 187 p. m.

For information apply to

JOHN C. RILLEY, M., D., Dean,

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• will remove his Musical Academy from Cau gregational Church to 1584 I street northwest, Oc tobler I. Previous to that date, please address com-munications to Metzerost's Music Store, Pennsyl-vania avenue. MT. VERNON INSTITUTE, 1800 I STREET. M. French and English Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies and Little Girls. Mrs. CHAS. W. PALRO, Frinchpal; Mademoissile V. Fred Vionner, resident teacher of French. Third annut station commences September 21. For terms and circulars apply to reside need Frincipal or bookstores, septie-W. Fablin.

THE COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY,

WASHINGTON, D. . The Preparatory Department opens September 9, The Columbian College opens September 18. The Medical College opens Cottober 8. The Law School opens October 14. The Law School opens October 14. For Catalogues, containing full particulars in regard to serms and courses of instruction, address JAMES C. WELLING, Lt. D., lytis-MWFtoci MISS HARROVER'S SCHOOL FOR Young Ladies and Children, 1394 istreet, will reopen THURSDAY, September 10. Circulars may be obtained at the Bookstore, or by applying to the Principal.

MISS E. MARWEDEL'S SCHOOL PRACTICAL AND PHYSICAL CULTURE AND THE GERMAN-AMERICAN KINDERGARTEN, will be reopened on the list September, instant, at the northwest corner of H and Eighteenth streets northwest. The KINDERGARTEN TRAINING CLASS will begin November 1, at the same place.

The prospectus of the school may be found at the bookstores and at the school-room.

sepi5-6w THE MISSES OSBORNE'S YOUNG Ladice Boarding and Day School will reopen at 44 M street, corner of Tenth northwest, MOS-DAY, September 7, 1974. Superior advantages, Northern Teachers. Moderate terms.81.00

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